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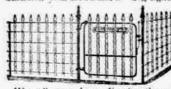
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Beside the register, to warm her hands. look up, at her soft "good morning;" then I mumble 'morning," and lay down my pen. And then her task feeths, and, like a Turk, I keep her—how remorselessly—at work! She's my typewriter yet, and I'm her "boss," I hear her tell the bookieeper I'm "cross." And "hard to please." Great Scott" that isn't

If the could only know how hard I'm hit? On, yes, I scoul yen dear, I may and yell;

THE TEST.

Locating the Traitor in a Russian Conspiracy.

One bitterly cold winter's evening five men were scated together in a small room in a house situated in the with stomach trouble, and was for dewish quarter of a busy and largely all that time under treatment by a populated Russian city. The appear ce of the room was as wretched the external aspect of the house itself. The solitary window was totally con-cealed by a heavy field curtain, depending from the roof, and as the wind mouncd dismally through the broken panes of glass its somber folds swayed to and fro. The inmates of this mournful den were scated around the table. smoking their pipes and talking, as if sults, I procured a furtively, in whispers. As the feeble bottle of August rays of the candle fell fitfully upon the company they revealed the youth-ful faces of four students. The chief spokesman, however, was a much older on, apparently about fifty, with a short, pointed beard, shagay brows and been, penetrating eyes of the darkest hae. The others deferentially adsider that August Flower has en-tirely curred. Flower has entirely cured me of Dyspepsia in its at a well-known school of medicine in

> On the present occasion, however, he was speaking, not of science, but of the terrible doctrine of assassination. was a nihilist, a reputed observes of craft in the dissemination of revolutionary doctrines, and on the particular evening in question he was engaged in advocating with fiery cloquence the assassination of a certain onel who had lately been promoted to the rank of chief commissioner of the secret police. As the night wore on their whispered conversation was suddenly interrupted by a low knocking at the outer door. In a moment the conspirators sprang noiselessly to their feet and listened with bated breath. The sound was repeated a poemliar whistle was heard from without, and the listeners exchanged significant glances and quietly resum their seats. Presently cautious footsteps were heard in an outer room, the

door was opened, and a young man hastily entered. His face was pale. his manner agitated, and as he returned his companions' salutations he regarded them with a fixed and angry You have kept us waiting, com rade," exclaimed the professor, putting calmly at his pipe. "I'gh! we are al-most frozen, for the air of this wretched apartment is quite Siberian. But now to business. We will warm ourselves

There was a murmur of approval. It was noticed, however, that the young man who had just appeared upon the seene took his sent in silence, and, resting his elbows upon the table, slowly scrutinized the faces of his comrades. "My dear professor," he said at length, "we cannot possibly proceed at

prospect of revenge."

"Why not?" was unanimously asked. "Because," replied the latest e as he quietly snuffed the candle-"be cause one of us is a traitor."

"A traitor!" exclaimed the men, start-"Yes, comrades, we are betraved and as no one knows of this plot of ours except ourselves, it is plain, I think, that one of us has turned in-

formant." "You are mad to say so," hoursely exclaimed the professor; "but in heav-en's name, what has happened?" Come,

"Listen, then. On my way hither, comrades, I entered a cafe de Paris to sip a cup of tea and smoke a cigarette. I happened to sit beside two officers of the secret police, and as one of them was somewhat tipsy, I could distinctly hear his conversation. I found it rather interesting. He told his companion that he was under orders to surround this old, deserted house at midnight of iron tacks.

—it was near eleven now — and to Dolls of the latest pattern are now moreover, all our names, and added, with a mandlin langh, that a certain person, to whom the administra-tion is eternally indebted, would be found in our midst playing the part of factured in England may be judged from

dismay. A dead silence filled the room.

for the mere suspicion of treachery

In 1889, in the state of New York and imong the men who had solemnly dednmong the men who had solemnly dealicated their lives to the sacred cause of liberty seemed to hold them dumb. Such villainy in their very midstamong men banded together in sacred brotherhood—was a greater crime than the massiless nets of a desnot and his together the sacred brotherhood—was a greater crime than the massiless nets of a desnot and his together the sacred cause of the first place.—Youth? the merciless acts of a despot and his Companion.

"If this is true," said the professor, in a voice of suppressed rage, "then I will no longer believe in human fidelity, or the future of our cause. But—death! if the story is true. Which of us is the informer?" added the speaker, staring former and force of his area.

worth trying. What say you?

These words produced an angry mur-mur among the excited conspirators. The protest seemed so ridiculous; and day."

you owen brown.

Dinwiddie, with strong emphasis. "I paid Brown's bill day before vester-day."

as the clamor increased Ivan turned to as the clamber and warmly exclaimed:
"Very well; we shall abstain from
searching you, since you wish it; but
remember this, that if we fail to find a clew to the informant among those who willingly submit to the evan mation we shall then know upon whom to fix our suspicions. Now, comrades, search me

first; I am ready. In a moment the speaker's pockets were emptied of their contents, and even the lining of his clothes was carefully searched, but beyond a few old ove-letters, some political pumphlets and an English newspaper with a paragraph obliterated with lampblack nothing of an incriminating character was found. A second student readily submitted to the test if test it was with similar results. Then a third stepped forward and placed himself in the hands of his companions. But at that moment a curious incident occurred. An invisi-ble hand suddenly extinguished the light of the candle, and in a second the room was plunged in utter darkness.

What did it mean? Who had quenched the light? For a moment the nihilists remained motionless, us if rooted to the As they listened in alarm they heard a strange, creaking sound in the direction of the curtained window. Suddenly the voice of Ivan exclaimed

the darkness: "Comrades, this is a g to escape by the window! It is the traitor at last. His attempt to escape etrays his guilt. Stand back! I know now to deal with him."

In an instant the reports of three redver shots rang through the room and ere followed by an agonizing yell as ne one fell heavily upon the floor. A profound silence then ensued.

At length Ivan spoke to his terrified

"Strike a light now," he said, in a remiding voice, "and let us look upon he face of a traiter. Will moone move? Are you all afraid to gaze upon the lead body of a misercant who has berayed us to our enemies? Come, pro-lessor, where are the matches? You col them best. But hosh! What sound s that? Listen! By heavens, comrades the police are upon us already. The house is surrounded! Quick! here is a rap-door known only to myself. It eads to the main sewer and is our only

rope of escape. Follow me." Groping hand in hand in the dark, he affrighted men followed the speakof gendarmes entered. Lights were now flashed in every direction, but it was obvious to all that the conspirators stable in main barn. Over all had escaped. The officer in charge swore long and deep, and ordered the men to search the lease from top to

"What's this?" he exclaimed examnining the dead man's features with a house lantern, "Ha! so they have caught you at last, my friend, have they? Well. on played the spy long and well, but always come to this in the end."

And tearing down the window cur-

DEVELOPMENT OF DOLLS.

The taiking doll of our later holiday with talk, and fire our minds with the tion, by the figurines of Tanagra and the ivory figures of weathy Rome. By

than an ear of corn in the huse, a long abreast and unhitching them.

arms were jointed. The wig of brown Farmer. hair was fastened to the head by a row

manufactured in great numbers in En-gland and in this country. Yet these ountries still continue to import some The extent to which dolls are manuconspirator. Now, comrades, I have the statement, made a few years ago in The men booked at each other in facturer had an order for five hundred

LIME AND LIFE.

fiercely at the pale faces of his com-panions. "Microbes are mere accessories in enus-ing death. Take myself as a case in "Bah! it is useless to ask that, my dear professor," exclaimed Ivan—such lift my leg on a level with my head. It was the name of the youth who had is an effort for me now to get it half brought the strange intelligence—as he advanced to the door of the room, causes of it. It is only a few days since locked it, and placed the key in his that I performed a post-mortem on the pocket. "Every one will assert his innocence—of course. But, comrades, who died at an advanced age. When I suppose we endeavor to find him out? reached his heart I took my knife, and, Let us search each other. The traiter, on rubbing it over that organ, it sound- the other end. Orange Judd Farmer. whoever he may be, must doubtless ed as if it were being rubbed over a have in his possession some proof of his rough stone. The heart was fairly en-At least, the experiment is eased in lime. I have now under my orth trying. What say you? care a distinguished literary man-a nonogenarian. He is going to die. nihilists, as with one accord they (The patient has since died). His death sprang convulsively to their feet. One will be caused by abnormal deposits of of the students—a tall, lank youth, lime. There is no mystery in death. It with a somewhat foppish appearance— is as natural for man to die as to be objected, however, to the proposal. born. We are born, we develop, we "But why?" hotly demanded the pro- grow ('grow' is right), and we die. Is fessor, who seemed all eagerness to there anything strange about that? Man is like a tree. He lives his time, begin the investigation.

"Because," was the hesitating rethen withers, decays and dies. When joinder, "honor ought to be enough. we shall have learned everything we Besides there is something degrading in the idea of searching one another, as of a man, but by reason of the materials

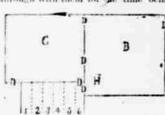
if, indeed, we were a lot of pickpockets, So let us break up the meeting. This excitement is absurd, and renders the discussion of our plot impossible. As for the story told by the drunken soldier in the cafe, I don't believe a word of it."

Answered in the Negative.—"I beg your pardon," said a man, as he tapped in the cafe, I don't believe a word of it." you Owen Brown?" "No. sir," replied Dinwiddie, with strong emphasis, "I

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

HANDY TOOL HOUSE. Mr. Terry Describes the One in Use of

His Ohlo Farm. I am entirely satisfied with our tool-ionse, when taken in connection with the other buildings. It just suits us. In order to make this plain, a rough ground plan of buildings is given, which is not drawn in exact proportion. ne I am away from home and have no tools. There are six pairs of doors in front of the tool-house. The entire front is doors, except the posts. They are hung to the posts by hinges. They ould not well slide. I would not have them slids if I could. Put posts down for end doors to swing against, if you wish. The first four pairs of doors to the left, marked 1, 2, 3, and 4, give entrance to the part where we store tools. These doors are made of a width just right for tools to be put in. For example, the second pair (2) are 8 feet wide, and we store in these the manure spreader, roller and grain drill, which are all of about that which. No. 5 is used for the carriage, or we can put in two, by backing one in and running the other in thills first. No. 6 is a gang-way through to the shed or covered yard. We can leave a wagon in there or two side by side. But we usually trick! Listen! Some one is endeavor- leave wagons in the covered yard (C) in immer, as we do other tools which we may be using. They are put in the overed yard at nights. When we through with them for the time being



house; but we need not go to this trouble every night. In the winter, wagons are put on barn floor of main harn, which leaves space in No. 6 for shrigh and carriage.

horse stable (II) with reference to tool house right handy by for hitching up or unhitching. The letter D stunds for door all through. Notice outside entranse to entered yard. We can drive er's directions, and after some money and in tool house, and unlisten, and unlisten, and noiseme abyss. None too soon. In hitch on in the morning and go right prometion the last of the room pround out the other doors, with wagon around out the other doors, with wagon tool house. Again we can go through spaces in tool house except 6 we have Storing odds and ends. Over tools the bottom. Then, advancing toward the | floor is about 7 feet high: over carriage window, he stambled over a human space, a little lugher. The dotted lines imply show position of posts. There are no partitions of course, in tool The tool house is 22x56 feet As used in connection with other buildings it just onits us. We could suggest no changes for the better. It is as saug. with as little wast room, and as con officer threw it over the rigid | thousand dollars' worth of implements body of the professor. Pall Mail Buds to care for, it pays, and so does the covered yard, as a temporary shelter for tools, say nothing about the saving

of manure. We were anable to build all at once test had the plan laid out and got it completed as soon as possible. asons is the lineal descendant of a tool house was first built and nicely rude and simple ancestry. We can finished, at a total cost, including all trace its history, with that of civilization ber, labor, etc., of \$490. Then the main barn and a part of covered vard the ivery figures of weathy Rome. By followed in two or three years, at a a comparison of customs among the cost of about \$1,400. Then last year we outh sea islanders, we may satisfy finished up yard to our entire satisfacturelyes that dolls were prized by from at a further cost of nearly \$200. children in prehistoric times.

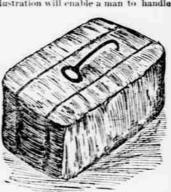
We might build the tool house slightly different for use alone or if differently wn doll and invests it with all the situated in regard to other buildiers graces and charms of form and dispo-sition. Travelers tell us that the makeonsists of nothing more nearly human enough for driving in three horses

courd or a cucumber, or even, in eases The grading in front of tool house, of extreme want, a fig leaf made into a however, is very carefully done. The ciety roll. This she southes and chides, and space is graveled and only just full sings to, and interests with stories of enough to turn the water off (with sings to, and interests with stories of her own telling.

The ivery doll of the Roman child was too costly for the ages that followed the fall of the empire. For many centuries dolls must have been in the earth. There is tight understanding the course of the door posts resting on stones sunk in the earth. There is tight understanding the course of th chiefly of home manufacture. The first pinning under the other three sides. shop-made dolls after the middle ages. The covered yard is in the southeast were the jointed wooden dolls of the Netherlands. These were known in the outside, and then open 5 feet, thus England, and in this country, too, in giving stock pure air and sunshine witholonial times, as "Flanders babies." out exposure to rain or mud. The These "Flemish beauties" are described as having had "round black west. There is water for man and beast cither check." They were of wood from crown to toe. Their legs and its besides.—T. B. Terry, in Ohic

HANDLING BALED HAY.

A Simple Iron Hook Which Reduces the It is difficult to lift an ordinary bale n to a wagon more on account of its mawieldiness than its weight. The wrought iron hook presented in this illustration will enable a man to handle



bale to be lifted should be stood on end. then lean the upper endagainst you and reach over and place the hook near dienlarly, and then the whole bale may be easily handled. The hook should be made of three-eighths-inch round iron, with a loop for a good grasp by the hand and may be drawn out smaller at

Seed Corn and Gophers The subject of how to protect seed corn from gophers is a very important one. Probably no greater leak than just this can be found upon the farm. I believe that fully one-eighth of the stand of corn is injured every year. I have known of very many pieces taken so badly that entire replanting was necessary; sometimes flax was sown instead but that is an injury to the ground. If smoking seed corn with sulphur or anything clse will prevent gophers molesting it. I would like to know it. You see I want to emphasize the word Exow. I have seen a dozen ways of prevention going the rounds of the papers, but I should hate to pin my faith to something and then lose a stand of corn. Poison and watchfulness will protect; but it is ro light task. and at a season of the year when every moment is precious, and one can ill spare the time. Smoking can be done at one's leisure before the rush of spring work begins - Orange Judd Farmer.

FIJIAN BELLES.

d with Rare Grace and Sym a Full Knowledge of

Coming from the restraints and conventionalities of civilization, a correspondent at Suva, Fiji, writes to the New York Times, one almost envies the freedom and naturalness of life which prevail in Fiji. The Fijian women are distinguished for their chastity and devotion to their families. Many of them are exceedingly pretty, and although, like the women of most races which live in warm climates and upon a nearly exclusive vegetable diet, they incline to corpulency as they approach middle life, they are in youth very graceful and symmetrical, and by their lively and cheerful manners make a most agreeable impression upon the visitor. The young girls are full of fun, and the best looking among them are as finished cocuettes as are produced in Paris, London or New York. It needs no education to make a

showed as many airs in a garb consist-ing simply of a belt with a thick fringe of dyed coconnut-fiber falling half way to her knees as a white belle won parade in one of Worth's latest ball dresses. One of these, attended by an ancient duenna, came aboard the steamer the other day at Leonka. Sunday, and to keep abreast of the male population, who were peculiar and stiff in the white shirts which the missionaries have induced them to assume on the first day of the week, she had put over her pettleoat of native cloth a loose, sleeveless chemise of thin blue cotton. Her hair, black as a crow's wing and in enormous Instrous masses, was colled upon the top of her shapely head and adorned with a flower of the nificently molded arms; her hands were small and taper and well cared for; she was scrupulously clean, and her shoulders glistened like golden bronze under a delicate application of coconnut oil. Her face was charmingly piquant, her eyes dark and gloomy, and her teeth, perfectly regular and dazzling white, would have been raved about by poets if they had appeared in the mouth of a Caucasian beauty. She carries a parasol, for these brown-skinned Fili malds are as solicitous for their complexions as if they were a compound of roses and cream, and her guit would have been the despair of any woman who included corsets and French heels among her out-

Everybody on the ship rushed to the young men among the passengers, cor-dially addressing her as "Mary" and "Susan," invited her to come abourd. She seemed as unconscious of the admiration her charms had excited as if she were a statue of the coldest murble, but nevertheless was seen to take it all in from the corner of her eye and to continue the cause of it by animated alike. They are not, conversation with her duenna, by turning about so that she might be seen from all sides, and by certain skittish actions toward the frizzle-headed beaus who addressed her as she passed them on the dock. Finally she leisurely ascended the gang plank and sauntered aft among the passengers, seated herself with great dignity and bore with much complacency the attentions which the young men of our party tendered. She accepted an incitation to shake hands all 'round. When she arose to go, after a suitable period, the young men surrounded her and intimated a desire that she should honor the ship with her company back to Melbourne. She at once took alarm and began to cry like a little child, and her duenna india nantly bore her away and off the vesse Out of range of practical compliments, gave us another brief exposition of her grace and beauty, and as she left the dock-completed the slaughter she had caused among her tormentors by flashing back at them a Parthian smile. The experience was instructive - we had learned that a woman's knowledge that she is attractive is a gift of nature, not an acquisition from experience in so-

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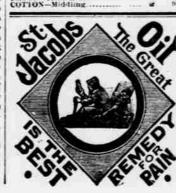
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